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KNOW.NOTHINGISM AS IT WAS AND AS IT IS. We have said that no member of the know-Lothing party can now properly consider himself as still a member of that party, unless he approves of the new platform, or is willing henceforth to ignore creeds formed before the national conneil, held in 1856, the national council met again and utterly repealed that of 1855, and substituted another for it. The proposition is made out by this simple

we are considering to day is this: Who will go in, or, being in, will stay in, under this new platform? In the first place, we will say, that we cannot understand how the Patriot and its followers in the late quarrel between it and the Banner and Gazette, can now take back all that was said about the ignoring policy and stand on the new platform. The first named paper did lately maintain that to ignore the 12th section would be death to knownothingism in the south, and ought to be. Well, was it not ignored? Worse than that, was it not

deny it.

But it may be said that something equivalent to it has been inserted in the new platform, and therefore all the non ignorers can still adhere to the party under the substitute. We grant that, if this be so, they can. But is there any where to be found any equivalent for the 12th section? We wish every man in Tennessee would read this question and hear the answer to it. What is the 12th section? After declaring that the knownothings ought not to be held in any manner bound for the obnoxious acts or violated pledges of either the whig or democratic parties, the 12th section states "that as there can be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, the national council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and of future peace to abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of slavery as a final and conclusive settlement of that subject, in spirit and substance."

Now, is there one sentence equivalent to this in the new platform? Anything like it or approaching it in any form or shape whatever? No man living can point it out. They have tried to do it Thousands of the members of that party in the south have searched diligently for this equivalent in hopes to find it and thus feel content still to act with the party. But thousands, and we might say tens of thousands, have searched in vain. The nearest that anybody has come to it is the 12th section of the new platform, which is in these

"12th. The maintenance and enforcement of all laws until said laws shall be repealed or shall be declared null and void, by competent judicial au-

Now, then, we have the 12th section of the old and the 12th section of the new platform. We put them side by side for inspection, and appeal to all sensible and honest men who want to be true and faithful to their just rights under the constitution, whether the last is equivalent, or any thing like it, to the first 12th section:

12TH SECTION OF 1855. | 12TH SECTION OF 1856. The national council The maintenance and has deemed it the best enforcement of all laws, guarantee of common until said laws shall be justice and of future peace repealed or shall be deto abide by and maintain clared null and void by the existing laws upon competent judicial authe subject of slavery as thoraty. a final and conclusive settlement of that subject in

spirit and substance.

There they are. Look at them!

The one maintains the. The other only mainexisting laws on the sub-tains and enforces all ject of slavery-the Kan- laws, in general terms, sas and Nebraska law- until they are repealed or the repeal of the Missou-declared judicially null ri restriction—maintains and void. No party-no the fugitive slave law-individual ever maintainto abide by and maintain ed any thing else. Black them: -

republicans, or abolitionsts would say this; but would at the same time say that they never would abide by and maintain the Kansas and Nebraska bill or the fugitive slave

With this contrast of the two 12th sections of the prospective platforms, we honestly believe that it is the bounden and solemn duty of every southern member of the party to resolve to " retire in a body, if the 12th section was stricken out,"to resolve, as a portion of them did finally do, "to declare that they cannot stand on the new platform." We know not how to make our appeal to the know-nothings of Tennessee more emphatic. The condition of the south, and, indeed, of the whole country, is full of peril. Every day brings the danger closer to us. The members who have joined this new order in the southern States, must know and feel now that they are in as much danger of loosing their property and of being overwhelmed by the coming storm as we are. Will nothing wake them up? They have formed a political partnership with the know-nothings of the north, with whom they have now held two conventions expansify to see if they could not agree on some common ground that would be safe for the south. They came home from the first one last year rejoicing in the 12th section, and crying to the south. behold your safety! But before they started, twelve northern states seconded and declared that they never would submit to the 12th section .-Soon after this, State councils were held and Pennsylvania and New York, by whose assistance they were first passed, also repudiated the platform. leaving them (the south) in a dead minority,-Such was the condition of things during the past year. In the beginning of the present year, the second national convention and 'council was called. Now, we pray our southern neighbors and friends to tell us who called the council? The bolters, or Cincinnati black republican portion of the party called it expressly to get clear of the 12th section. Who called the convention? That was called only to nominate their candidates for President and Vice President: not to overhaul the platform. Now, do you not see exactly the struggle? The abolition knownothing portion wanted to remodel the platform before the nomination, whilst the southern portion wanted to nominate their candidate on the old platform unaltered. Hence the severe struggle in law and order and a prosperous State here in the the council about the platform. It was a life and | garden, as well as its in the centre of our great Re- | this Congressional district be recommended to hold death struggle to retain the 12th section. Twelve hundred millions of slave property depended on it. The Union itself depended on it, and hence the army is indeed a pest of no real benefit to the the nomination of a candidate for Elector in the whole south, in caucus, resolved that they would not give up that section "no matter what might ed with or greatly reduced, value to the benefit of J. D. C. ATKINS was unanimously declared elected be the consequences." Well, now we see they were overpowered by numbers and were compelled to give it up by an immeese majority. And what was the poor substitute, or equivalent, reluctantly granted to them by their northern brethren in re-

and substantial slave-holders of Tennessee going to be content with this! Is the Nashville Patriot, who strack so nobly for the rights of the Soute, willing to be content with this?

tion, and to his eternal honor, he voted against the new planform out and out! No, we hope that neither the newspapers nor the electors of that party will ever justify that substitute for the first or original twelith section. If they shall say that they were content with it-tley can never get any all platforms of principle, and to go in solely for thing more than that from the abolition wing of men. The proposition is an evident one. All State their party-and if they never get more, then the south is ruined and undone. If she shall show June, 1855, were repealed and did not bind, at | herself content with the miserable declaration that least in general or national matters. That national the fugitive slave bill, the Kansas-Nebraska bill, council adopted the platform or creed under which | and all the other laws intended for the protection all the elections of 1855 were held. In February, of slave property shall stand only until they can be repealed, and that they must and shall be repealed as soon as a repealing act can be passed through Congress, then, indeed, the south is undone parrative of facts. Now, the proposition which | The know-nothing party of the south, although in a minority in every State save one, is nevertheless a strong and formidable minority. If such a large portion of our southern people shall be content with no better guarantee of our rights than this, then the South so distracted and divided, must surrender her vast amount of slave property and submit to a long train of evils which we have no inclination to depict. The South is sorely pressed from without and from within-from abroad and from our northern brethren at home. If more than one third, we might say nearly half of her renealed and set uside altogether? Everybody own people shall grow indifferent, or compound with her enemies by taking such a poor boon as knows it was-the records show it, and nobody can this new 12th section, then is she not, must she not be ruined by her own dissentions!

Mr. Bilbo in a recent letter to his paper, rom New York, says:

"The squatter sovereignty principle of this (Kansas-Nebraska) bill, and the extraordinary rights conferred upon foreigners, of American citizenship. will defeat any candidate with the Northern Democracy that will endorse it.

What does the Banner think of this? It is continually charging and has spent much time in endeavoring to prove that all northern democrats endorse the "squattersovereignty" doctrine. Surely, those know-nothing editors are playing upon a harp of a thousand strings."

The Patriot concludes that the principle of the Kansas Nebraska is incorporated into his new platform. The Banner has endeavored to prove that the principle of the Kansas-Nebraska bili was agnatter sovereignty." Does the Banner believe there is "squatter sovereignty" in their new platform? The public are anxious to hear from the Banner on this point. Will our neighbor gratify

DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION,-The democrats of Nashville met at Firemen's Hall on Friday night, and organized a democratic Association. The following officers were elected :

President - Gen. B. F. CHEATHAN. Vice Presidents - RANDAL W. McGAVCCE and W.

Corresponding Secretary.-Gen. G. P. SMITH. Recording Secretary - B. H. WILLIS. Treasurer.-Dr John S. Young.

The republican and know-nothing Legislature in Ohio are doing wonders, as we see by the following from the Cincinnsti Enquirer .

FAVORITE MEASURES OF THE LEGISLATURE -The following are the favorite measures before the Fasion Legislature : 1. To exempt banks and State stocks from taxa-

tion, contrary to the State constitution, and impose their buildens upon the people. 2. To allow negroes to vote and hold office, by amending the State constitution. 3. To nullify the naturalization laws, by prohib-

ting the State Courts from making citizens of 4. To pullify the Fugitive Slave Law, and bring the State and General Governments in collision.

5. To prevent the communicants of the Catholic Church holding their church property according to their own wishes. 6. To send five regiments to Kansas, and com-

mence civil war in that territory. 7. To deny the Federal Government the use of the county jails for the confinement of fugitive

It is in the discussion of this beautiful batch of fanaticism and treason that the session has passed away, without the passage of any useful and necessary measure of legislative reform. The people will mark and remember these things,

THE PROSPECT IN NEW YORK .- The Albany Atlas and Argus holds the following encouraging language in regard to the prospects of the democratic party in the Empire State: --

"The evidences of good feeling and returning harmony among the democrats of this State are, of late, everywhere apparent to those who have occasion to watch the tone of public opinion. Old animosities are wearing out, and the conviction that duty and interest alike require union of effort against the common foe in the impending presidential contest, is fast taking possession of the minds of the democratic masses.

Read the following resolution, unanimously adopted by the know-nothing ratifiers at Memphis, on the 25th ultimo:

Resolved, That all freemen, whether "Native or NATURALIZED citizens," CAN BE ADMIT-TED TO, AND WILL BE RECEIVED IN ITS MEMBERSHIP, who will avow themselves in favor of our country and its institutions in prefer-

The fit of affection for the sweet Irish brogue and the German accent is coming upon the brethren again. You will find the editor of the Journal making love to foreigners presently, calling them "fl-sn of his flesh, and bone of his bone," as he used to do just before an election .- Louisville

The brethren (know-nothing and republican) held a meeting in Albany, New York, some days ago. Fillmore had a poor show-still he had some, and here is the sort of show he had :

"Mr. Northup rose to defend Mr. Fülmore. He (Mr. N.) was an American. He had paid much and suffered much against slavery. He would now subscribe a rifle for Kansas, but he would not bear Fillmore abused. He was not an abolitionist, but he was opposed to the extension of slavery." Can't the Fillmore brethren here help brother Northup with a few rifles to put down the border

ruffians, as the Abolitionists' opponents in hausas are called? - Lou. Dem. WHAT THE ABOLITIONISTS WAST .- A letter from

a Kausas Abolitionist, which appears in the New York Tribune, makes known their wants in the We want men and arms, not money-we want men and arms. Send us one thousand men well armed, with half cavalry, and a few good pieces of | ing party for his gallant and gloriously successful

artillery with men to work them, and a thousand Sharp's rifles, and we will do the rest. No. we want yet a little more provisions for the men you end, for the condition of our people the past year has been but little favorable to agricultural pursuits; besides, the country is too new for much progress in that important branch of business. If you will send us the men, the arms and the provisions I ask, and will make no appropriation for the army of the United States for the next year, we will soon have as possible a thorough organization of the party. of that terrible instrum at of despotism. The

SMALL Pox .- It appears that this disease is to announce the death of DAVID S. DANNER, who spreading in various parts of the country. It is | ded of Neuralgia, at his residence in this place, on prevailing at Greeneville, but to what extent it has | Monday morning last, Mr. Danner was many years proved fatal, we have not yet learned. A great connected with the business of hotel keeping in many cases have occurred at A sheville, N. C., and Knoxville, as proprietor, and was widely known in turn for it? Simply nothing but the unmesning in that vicinity. In some parts of Georgia, too, it that capacity. He was a high-minded man, uniadmission that all laws ought to be maintained has made its appearance. The experience of last formly gentlemanly and honest, from principle, and and enforced until they are repealed or declared Summer at this place, shows that the disease may no one commanded, to a greater extent than he, null and void by proper authority! In the name be starved out, by observing proper caution,— the respect and confidence of our citizens.—Knox. of God, of justice, and of reason, are the sturdy | Know, Register.

consideration.

KANSAS-REPORT OF JUDGE DOUGLAS.

Judge Dorogas, as chairman of the Committee on Territories in the Senate, has made to that body a full and very able report on so much of the Will T. A. R. Nilson, one of the electors for President's Message as relates to affairs in Kansas. the State at large, ever give his sauction and ad- The report is very long, and we have only room vocacy to the poor, evasive, may, insulting substi- for its corelasion. It responds to the call of the tote? No, we think not, for he voted against | President; and meets the practical requirement of Barwston's resolution, striking out the 12th sea- the case in a way that sensible and patriotic menwill approve :

In tracing step by step the origin and history of these Kansas difficulties, your committee have been profoundly impressed with the significant fact that each act has resulted from an aftempt to violate or reumvent the principles and provisions of the act of Congress for the organization of Kansas and Nebra-ka. The leading idea and fundamental principle of the Kansas and Nebraska act, as expressed in the law itself, was: to leave the actual settlers and bons fide inhabitants of each Territory "perfeetly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Conetitution of the United States." While this is declared to be "the true intent and meaning of this act," those who were opposed to allowing the people of the Territory, preparatory to their admission into the Union as a State, to decide the slavery question for themselves, failing to accomplish their purpose in the halls of Congress, and under the auhority of the Constitution, immediately resorted in their respective States to unusual and extraordinary means to control the political destinies and shape the domestic institutions of Kansas, in defiance of the wishes and regardless of the rights of the people of that Territory as guaranteed by their Combinations in one section of the Union to

stimulate an unnatural and false system of emigration with the view of controlling the elections and forcing the domestic institutions of the Territory to assimilate to those of the non-slaveholding States were followed, as might have been foreseen, by the use of similar means in the slaveholding States, to produce directly the opposite result. To these causes, and to these alone, in the opinion of your committee, may be traced the origin and progress of all the controversies and disturbances which Kansas is now convulsed. If these unfortunate troubles have resulted as natural consequences from unauthorized and improper schemes of foreign interference with the internal affairs and domestic concerns of the Territory, it is apparent that the remedy must be sought in a strict adherence to the principles and rigid enforcement of the provisions of the organic law. In this connection, your committee feel sincere satisfaction in commending the special message and proclamation of the Presi dent of the United States, in which we have the gratifying assurance that the supremacy of the laws will be maintained-that rebellion will be crushed -that insurrection will be suppressed-that aggressive intrusion, for the purpose of deciding ele tions or any other purpose, will be repelled - that unauthorised intermeddling in the local concerns of the Territory, both from adjoining and distant States will be prevented—that the federal and local laws will be vindicated against all attempts of organic resistance-and that the people of the Territory will be protected in the establishment of their own institutions, undisturbed by encroachments from without, and in full enjoyment of the rights of self-government assured to them by the

In view of these assurances, given under conviction that the existing laws confer all the authority necessary to the performance of these important daties, and that the whole available force of the United States will be exerted to the extent required for their performance, your committee re-pose in entire confidence that peace and security and law will prevail in Kansas. It any further evidence were necessary to prove that all the collisions and difficulties in Kansas had been produced by the schemes of foreign interference which have been developed in this report, in violation of the principles and evasion of the provisions of the Kansas Nebraska act, it may be found in the fact that in Nebraska, to which the Emigrant Aid Societies did not extend their operations, and into which the stream of emigration was permitted to flow in its usual and natural channels, nothing has occured to disturb the peace and harmony of the Territory, while the principle of self-government, in obedience to the constitution, has had fair play and is quietly

working out its legitimate results. It new only remains for your committee to respond in the two specific recommendations of the President in his Special Message. They are as follows:

"This, it seems to me, can best be accompilhsed by providing that when the inhabitants of Kansas may desire it, and shall be of sufficient numbers to constitute a State a convention of delegates, duly elected by the qualified voters, shall assemble to frame a constitution, and thus to prepare, through regular and lawful means, for its admission into the Union as a State. I respectfully recommend the enactment of a law to that effect.

" I recommend, also, that a special appropriation be made to defray any expense which may become requisite in the execution of the laws, or the maintenance of public order in the Territory of Kansas."

In compliance with the first recommendation, your committee ask leave to report a bill authorizing the Legislature of the Territory to provide by law for the election of delegates by the people, and the assembling of a conventien to form a State government preparatory to their admis-sion into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, so soon as it shall appear by a census to be taken under the direction of the Governor, by the authority of the Legislature, that the Territory contains ninety three thousand four hundred and twenty inhabitants-that being the number required by the present ratio of representation for a member of Congress.

In compliance with the other recommendation, your committe propose to offer to the Appropriation bill an amendment appropriating such sum as shall be found necessary by the estimate to be obtained for the purpose indicated in the recommendation of the President. All of which is respectfully submitted to the

Senate by your committee. NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The democrats of the ninth district have secured the services of a first rate man for the canvass, in the person of Gen. ATKINS. He was nominated for elector at the district convention at Trenton. ence to all foreign allegiances, whether civil or re- Gen. ATKINS is able, eloquent, and industrious.

the ninth district this summer. We extract the following from the proceedings of the convention, held at Trenton on the 18th : Mai. S. W. Cochrau was nominated and unanmously elected as the President of the convention

and A. S. Currey Secretary. The following are among the resolutions adopted Resolved. That the act of Congress providing Territorial governments for Nebraska and Kansas embodies the principles of Congressional non-interference upon the subject of slavery in the territories, and the provisions of that act, so far as they relate to that subject, meet the hearty concurrence of this convention.

Resolved. That we, as members of the democratic party of the country, anxious to perpetuate the spirit as well as the letter of our model republican constitution and still adhering to that favorite democratic maxim, "Democracy knows no race but the race of man-no creed but the creed of Democracy "-will oppose any party that makes secret or open war upon the civil and religious rights of any portion of the American people-and in this opposition we invite the co-operation of all who claim to belong to the old whig party and every friend of civil and religious liberty. Resolved, That Gov Andrew Johnson deserves

the thanks of the democratic and anti know nothfight in the late gubernatorial canvass in Tennes-

Resolved That his triumph with the principles so clearly and ably maintained by him-indicate the approving feeling towards him and his official conduc Resolved That in view of the great interest involved in the coming contest, it behooves the democracy of the whole district to effect as speedily

On motion, it was resolved that each county in

The convention then on motion, preceded to

the public. I beg you will give this matter earnest as the nominee of this convention. DEATH OF D. S. DANSER.-We regret to have Register.

OLD JOHN JONES. Old John Jones was a merry old man, A merry old man was he; He fell in love with a pretty lass, In love with a lass fell he.

The lass was fair, and the lass was young,

Fair and young the lass was the; But John Jones was a very old man, A cery old man was he. And old John Jones was as ugly as sia,

As ugly as sin was he; But he could dance—and oh!—he could sing, Such a gay old man was he. Now, old John Jones told the pretty lass

That quite deep in love was he; But the young lass box'd the old man's ears, And cried out -" Fiddle-de-dee" Old John Jones was grieved to the beart, Ah, very much g. seved was he, That the handsome lass had acted so,— So he died quite suddenly.

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN FLORIDA.-The Savannah Republican gives the following account of the barbarities committed by the Seminole Indians upon

the whites in Florida: It appears from the accounts that the savages made a descent upon the Alana settlement, some thirty miles east of Tampa, about ten days ago, and at a time when the greater part of the male population were absent to defend, as they thought, their more exposed neighbors. Four men, one woman, and three children (names not given) were inhumanly murdered and scalped, and other outrages committed on their persons. A number of bouses were also fired and reduced to ashes by the savages. It is supposed that these outrages were committed by the same party who burned the house of Mr. Snell and murdered a Mr Cunningham, near Manatoo, but a few weeks ago.

AGRICULTURAL.-At a meeting of the Knoxville County Agricultural Society, held at the Court House, on Saturday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President - Maj. F. S. Heiskell. Secretary - John Williams. Treasurer .- G. H. Hazen. Mesers, G. M. Hazen, W. G. Swan, and J. A Mabry, were appointed delegates of the Society, to represent it at the E. D. Fair. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered to Col. John Williams for the very satisfactory manner, in which he has discharged the duties of his office, as Secretary of the Society and for his zeal in laboring to promote the Agricultural interest of

East Tencessee.-Knox. Register. These thanks have been well earned by Col. WILLIAMS. He was the most efficient outside worker for the cause of agricultural improvement we had here last winter; and the measure, having reference to such improvement in East Tennessee, owes its success largely to his personal exertions

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD .- At the ast meeting of the City Council a resolution passed unanimously recommending the re-election of Col. James M. Williamson as President of the company. We learn that at the meeting of the Directors, held in this city yesterday, Col. Williamson was chosen President. These indications of confidence in his ability and integrity are well deserved, and it gives as pleasure to chronicle them .- Memphis Appeal,

Col. WILLIAMSON ought to have a life estate in the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad. Independent of the efficiency of his management of the work itself, his character and influence, more than every thing else, carried "the endorsement" through the last Legislature.

CLEVELAND AND CHATTANOGGA RAILBOAD .- Elsewhere will be found a call for contractors to go to work at once on the C. & C. Railroad. We i derstand that Msj. Wallace, in behalf of the E. T. & Gs. Road has made arrangements and closed contracts for building this important connecting line between the E. T. & Ga. Road, and the Nashville and Chattanoogs and Memphis and Charleston Roads. It is the design of the company we understand, to push the work through to completion, if possible, in twelve to fifteen months, thereby securing along the E. T. & Ga. Road and through Knoxville, the great mails and travel, North and South, at an early day.

We have railroad connection now with Tosour bia, Ala., and a gap of 62 miles only, remains to be completed to make the connection through to Memphis - Knox. Register.

KENTUCKY ROAD. - We are gratified to learn that the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad Company have secured the services of Moses White, Esq., as agent for the Road, who will for some time to come. devote his time and energies to the interest of this important enterprise. It is his intention to canvass the counties of Knox, Anderson and Campbell, with a view of soliciting subscriptions of stock, and of arousing the people from the indifference, into which they have fallen to a considerable extent, towards the progress of the Road. It would be no less a matter of surprise, than of regret, if people, who have so much at stake, should ruffer this enterprise to languish for the want of that encouragement, that substantial aid, which it must yet receive, before the hopes of its most sanguine friends are to be realized - Knoxille Register.

A man was arrested at Pelham and brought to this town last Monday, on suspicion of his having mur-dered McBride at Henderson, Tenn, which happened some time since. It seems that the circumstances amply justified his arrest, as his actions, after he arrived in Pelham, all tended to arouse suspicion. He filled the description given in the Nashville Union and American by the citizens of Henderson, who offered a reward of seven hundred dollars for his arrest. In the possession of this man was a pair of bloody pants, and in his pocket was found a deck of cards. Appearances are against him .- Winchester Appeal.

THE REIGN OF ART .- In this wonderful age, Art lays her master touches on almost every thing. The ceilings over us and the carpets we tread on, are hollowed by Art. Art winds the railway through the mountains and the mud. makes her machines of wood and iron, to act as if with knowledge and annihilates space with lightning tamed down to the tuteledge of a boy. Nothing is too lofty for her touch and nothing too humble. A new proof of this old. conviction, has just fallen under our notice, in the shape There will be good work done for democracy in of a CATHARTIC PLAL, from the Laboratory of that world

renowned Chemist Doct. J. C. AYER, If we understand the subject, he has carried that article to the farthest perfection of which it is capable. Instead of employing Drugs in his composition, as we have always thought the necessary and only way, he has with consummate skill extracted the virtues of the medicine to be employed and combined them alone in their purity together The composition is then mixed and rolled by machinery and steam power into a speriod pill which is wrapped in an envelope of gelatine, for protection from the effects of weather or time, and then thickly coated with sugar, to serve as its passport over the palate. Notwithstanding all this labored perfection they are offered to the Public at less than one cent each. However humble the department we think this may be safely characterized as the consum

mation of Art in its line .- Morning News, Balt. Tue relaxing heats of summer leave behind them a long train of evils. The most universal of these are general debility, and its sure attendant, lowness of spirits .-For these we can recommend a speedy and unfailing cure in the shape of Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. It is, in our opinion, a medicine sui generis-alone-unapproachable. It seems to reach the fountain head of the difficulty in the digestire organization, and thus to relieve the secretions and the blood of the maceries morbi, or the cause of disease. Its tonic properties give vigor to the membrances of the stomach, and promote the secretion of the gastric juice, which dissolves the food, while its cordial, soothing, and alterative influence imparts general regularity and strength to the action of the secretive organs, and seems to fortify the constitution. Such is our own experience of its effects, and we believe it is confirmed by the evidence of all who have tried it, or had an opportunity of witnessing it operation. For sale by Dr. Jackson, 120 Arch Street. See advertisement.

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE -The testimony of all who have thoroughly tested the virtues of this celebrated article, is, that it will restore the gray, and the bald, eradicate disease of the Scalp, preserve the hair falling, and preserve both with and without sediments. See advertisement. lyie.

VERANDAH HOTEL. POSITE THE POST OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. ACTION YOUNGSuperintendent The Stage Office is kept at this house.

Money Found A ND left at the Verandah Hotel, which the owner can have by describing and paying for this advertisement, mar25—d1w ACTON YOUNG THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC

CAN find at No 57 College street, a splendid assortment of Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags and Satchels.

SNYDER & FRIZZELL.

LAWS OF TENNESSEE.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION AN ACT

To amend the Attachment Laws of this State To amend the Attachment Laws of this State.

SECTION 1. Be it enected by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That, from and after the passage of this act, the justices of the peace, clerks, and courts of this State, shall have the same power to issue attachments upon debts, or demands not due, as they now have, by law, upon these that are due: Provided, that no fleat judgment or decresshall be rendered upon any attachment, until the debt or demand upon which it is based shall become due; nor shall any property so levied upon, by attachment, be sold until final judgment or decree—unions the property be of a perishable nature; in which case, it shall be subject to the attachment laws now in force, in relation to the sale of perishable property. Sec. 9. Se it further enacted, That the debtor, or debto

Sec. 2. Be it further enasted, That the debior, or debiors shall have the right to reply vy all property levied upon, by such attachment, in the same manner, and under the same rules and regulations, as are now specified in the attachment laws of this State.

Sec. 3. Provided, That this act shall not apply to non-resdent debtors, unless such non-resident shall be removing or about to remove, his property beyond the limits of this State.

Passed December 23d, 1855.

AN ACP. To amend an act more effectually to secure the Common School Fund—chapter 54, act of 1843. Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That hereafter it shall be the duty of the County Trustee of the County of Davidson, to pay over any Common School funds in his hands, belonging to the district included in the town of Nashville, according to its present or any future boundaries, to the written order of the Treasurer of the city of Nashville. to be, by him, credited to the schools of said city; to be paid out by said Treasurer, to an order drawn by the Board of Education of said corporation of Nashville in favor of a teacher, or some other person, or persons, for services actually rendered, in establishing or carrying on the system of education, established by law in this State, or the laws of said corporation of Nashville.

Sec. 2. Be it enacted, That this net take effect from and after its passage. after its passage. Passed December 12th, 1855.

To secure the Widow her Dower in certain cases. Be it emacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ten-nessee, That, hereafter, when the husband shall mortgage his lands, or convey the same to a trustee, to pay debts or liabilities by a deed of trust, and shall die before the mort-gage is foreclosed, or sale under the deed of trust is made, in such case, his widow shall be entitled to her dower in such lands as in other cases of dower in his land. Passed February 11th, 1856.

AN ACT

BAGS.—200 bales, 250 each, 234 bushel Gunny Bags;
100 bundles, 50 each, 234 " " " "
50 " 50 each, 4 " " " In store and for sale by

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April, with back number instructional by HAGAN & BRO. G ODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April, with back num bers, just received by HAGAN & BRO. MARRIAGE A LOTTERY, a new Novel. By Mrs. Gray, just received by HAGAN & BRO.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April, just received by mar25 JOHN VORK & CO. TO THE MILLION.-READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSLIVES .- PROFESSOR WOOD'S Hair Restorative, is no doubt the most wonderful discovery of this age of progress, for it will restore permanently grey hairs to original color, cover the head of the bald with a most luxuriant growth, remove at once all dandruff and itching, cure all Scrofula and other cutaneous eruptions, such as scald head, &c., it will care as if by magic, nervious or periodical head liche, make the hair soft, glossy and wavey, and preserve the color perfectly and the hair from falling to extreme old age. We could give the testimony of more than

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Ex-Senator United States.

Viscannes, Ind., June 19, 1853.

Viscansus, Ind., June 10, 1853.

Paor C. J. Woon—Dear Sir: As you are about to manual threextensively and vend your recently discovered main Restorative I will state for whemforever it may concern that I have used it and known others to use it, that I have by several years been in the habit of using other hair restoratives, and that I find yours vastly superior to any other I know. It entirely cleanses the head from dandruff, and with one months proper use will restore any person's hair of the original youthout color and texture giving it a healthy, soft and glossy appearance, and all this without discoloring the hands that apply it, or the dress on which it drops. I would therefore recommend its use to every one desirous of having a fire color and texture of hair.

Respectfully Yours, WH.SON KING.

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since the change and have never seen anything like white hair starting from the roots, and it is now as thick as it ever was and doe not come out at all; i has proved in my case all that I could wish or ask.

July 1, 1854.

Gardwar, Me., June 22, 1855.

Mr. Dran,—Dear Sir:—I have used two bottles of Prof.

Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say it is the great.

est discovery of the age for restoring and changing the hair.

Before using it, I was as gray as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color. You can recommend it to the world without the least fear as my case was one of the worst kind. Yours, dc., DANIEL N. MURPHY.

St. Louis, March 7, 1854. Prof. Woon:—My hair commerced failing off some three or four years since, and commerced failing off some three baid. I tried all the popular medicines of the day, but to no effect. At last I was induced to 18 your celebrated flair Bestorative, and am happy to say it is doing wonders. I have now a fine growth of young hair and cheerfully recommend to use to all similarly afflicted. A. C. Will.MANSON. N. B.-Where the object is to restore gray hair, persons

thould be careful to use the Restorative containing sediment, for other purposes the clear is as good. [augi9]
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TO THE PUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES. AN advertisement of Mr. UDOLPHE WOLFE, intely published, as I suppose, intended for the protection of his Schiedam Schappe agriant counterfeiters, has come under my observation, and being angaged in the manufacture of Schiedam Schappe, were I to lot it pass without notice through this medium, I might be considered among those he denominates "Protes and Penters of Powers," but the immense putronage and success that has altended the sale of the article manufactured by me, and the opinion of competent judges as to its qualities as a beverage and its medical virtues, precludes the possibility of the idea that I am included among those he designs to large m. No doubt he feels aggrieved at the depreciation of the sale of his Schnapps which is manifest to all, since mine has been brought in competition with his. Not only have I succeed in competing with him in quality, but the constant and increasing demand of my article, has enabled ma to farnish it at a less price than he can, or does—say \$2.00 in the dozen. And furthermore, he will sook become satisfied that his caution to the chizens of the "Southern and Western States" will avail him nothing as far as I am concerned, for the character of my Schiedam Schapps is too well established in those States, to be injured by any such invidious publication.—The motive of his a vertisement is obvious to every one, and feeling well as indication at the bottless to be the content of the stability of the character of the content of the success of the same of the content of the character of the content of the success of the content of the character of my Schiedam Schapps is too well established in those States, to be injured by any such invidious publication.— AN advertisement of Mr. UDOLPHE WOLFE, lately The motive of his a wertisement is obvious to every one, and feeling well satisfied that all such missiles thrown at me by him will fall harmless at my feet, I will here, for the satisfaction of the public, publish a copy of my Patent kight, entered in the Southern District of New York, on the 28th day

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Be it remembered, That on the twenty-eighth day of December, Anno Domini, 1854, Barnard L. Simpson, of the said
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GEO. W. MORTON,

Clerk of the Southern District of New York.

And I take pleasure on this occasion to tendor my sincere

Clerk of the Southern District of New York.

And I take pleasure on this occasion to tender my sincere thanks to the publicin general, and to my friends in particular, for the kind liberality with which they have patronized me from my commencement of this enterprise; and I assure them, that I shall continue to provide them always with a genuine and superior article of Schiedam Schnapps.

June 30, '55-1y.

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Oct.18 1855—Iy.

B. L. S.

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